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member of the Mississippi Legislature firty-two years ago. He is the only or debate. ember, we believe, of the next House hose legislative experience dates so ar back. He was then twenty-three as for an expression in regard to the killing of J. P. Matthews, we stated

In another column will be found Prof. ballot; we wished to see every man east Stone's answer to the interrogatories of his vote unmolested, and to have that lississippi Woman" We can assure vote properly counted. At the same ne and residence to our readers about this particular case, as the accused was mple reserve of argument to satisfy take care of themselves. The Brook-Professor and all others on his side haven Leader does not seem to like this the question. She has killed at least Now, we are sorry that we cannot please ne giant in debate, and will meet the our friends of the Leader and Post, and ther Goliaths as they come to the a few other journals that seem to think

THE First Presbyterian Church of Natchez will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the installation of Rev. J. B. Strattin, D. D., as pastor, on Sunday we believe that if an unprovoked murand Monlay, December 30th and 31st. law, punish the murderer as he deserves Stratton will deliver the Historical ldress on Monday evening, 7 o'clock, r which there will be a reception at Chapel. The Chanton having been ramambacal by the Invitation ttoo, will endoavor to have s attive present at the exercises day evening.

A. and M. College. ion have prepared and are having ships in the Government Departments by surprise. al ut this office a pamphlet report, at Washington from Mississippi, will be

The Mormon question is one that is THE Rawambian, a new paper pub-

tract should be regarded as valid, and tion of bribery, and often do they law. the wives as lawful, and the children become, not the outspoken expreslegitimate; but such marriages should sion of a clear intellect and an unbe forbidden in the future, and severe biased wish for the public weal, penaltics should be attached to the viola- but the especial organ of some partion of the law. One of the highest ticular interest. The very individual pleas for monogamy is that it accords insignificance of the country press, renvery nearly the same rights to women ders it independent; its very remotenes that it does to men. These rights should secures a pure atmosphere and one conbe as nearly equal as possible. However, genial to the healthy growth of opinion marriage is a contract, and the woman and the fearless expression of it. Its who has voluntarily bound herself to a combined influence is tremendous, and man with another wife, would be worse he who leaves it out of account, off cust away than maintaining the cs "reckons without his host." We do not

But it is incompatible with public nal, is always the leader in the comnorals and policy and the symmetrical munity. By no means. But he is one o progress of our nation toward civiliza- the co-operative agencies as well as com tion, that this thing should continue ponent parts of the live community The practice is not so much anti-Christ- The paper, like the pulpit, the school ian as anti-European. It is true that the court, the various societies, granges do well to send their names at once, so the Christian races of to-day are al- and lodges, are more or less potent most identical with the Europeans, agencies for the scattering of truth and but as to origin, monogamy is Japhetic the discussion of active social questions while pologamy is Semetic and Ham- Each individual-and the editor, is no itic. So we would say let those in more-is to some extent a mirror, and on the midnight and early morning the territory who practiced pologamy each is also a live coal which sends out when there was no law against it, con- alight and a fire which is largely its own, tinne as they are and be deprived of though the spark that lit it came from none of the rights enjoyed by other without. It is by the united and recicitizens, but prevent by means of strict procal action of these upon one another, to any millress to the end of the Legisla- laws and the rigid enforcement of them and their incidental or intentional effect

The Republican Call.

and ardor. The editor whose constant aim is to fill well his place, is a power The call for the next National Repub for good, and it is a source of pleasure lican Conventson is without reference to for us to see the tone of our press impast political differences. First, to those proving more rapidily than its financial who are in favor of elevating and digni-Col. Wm. Handy sent us last week fying American labor. This is indeed status. Every citizen should encourage the names of eleven new subscribers at throwing the doors wide open, and his county paper It gives a species of news that no other can, it agitates questions or offers the medium for their disconsiderable additions to our Sea Coast answer, swallow up the bulk of the cussion, which other papers cannot do, Democrats. But we think our party because other communities are not will lay claim to a few of this class. If interested. The citizen may rest assured, all thus cordially invited were to accept. too, that if there is a paper in every THE CLARION expire during this and But to extend invitations is easy; to secounty, every side of every question will have a fair advocacy and exposition enre their acceptance is more difficult. circular to each, and hope all will Next, they must be in favor of extend-On every home table should be first the county paper, then a paper from the ing and protecting home industry. All A GOOD many of our subscribers will will be glad to see it extended, but the State capital, then his church paper, then his trade or profession paper, then insertion of the word "protecting" was for 1831 by members of the Legisla- fatal. A very large class will decline to if possible one of the great dailies o weeklies, and after that, or maybe before, be represented, if they must protect " in a first class magazine. fant industries" which have had discrim-MEMBERS of the Legislature are ex- ination in their favor for several de- What Our Congressmen are Doing. p cled to keep their constituents well it- cades. The Democratic party can claim formed of the proceedings of the Legis a distinction here, by asking for those lature. It will save their labor and ex- who are in favor of levying a tariff to provide for the erection of a public the State ticket, except the candidate Forty-fifth Congress by a considerable mapense if each will bring a good list of purely for the purpose of revenue, and building at Aberdeen, Mississippi, for for Attorney-General, have been identi- jority. In the Forty-sixth and Fortynames for THE CLARION. Several have not take into account its effect upon our use as a District Court-house, Post-office fied with the McEnery wing of the seventh Congresses it was kept in the back hindly notified us that they would do industries. If the Democratic party and for other Government purposes." It party. will take issue upon this point and set is in the hands of the Committee on themselves right upon one other ques- Public Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Mul-Do Nor neglect to read an editorial tion - that of the currency and the drow has also re-introduced his bill for from the Chicago Tribune published in banks, by advocating the payment of the creation of a Department of Agrithe national debt and the repeal of the culture, which he succeeded in passing law authorizing the rechartering of the the House at the last session, but which MR. NELSON M. MYER, of Smith banks and the issuance of a Government was pigeon-holed by the Senate commit- ences as to the management details of competing roads, and allows redress both county, is a candidate for Clerk of the paper currency in lieu of the bank notes tee, of which Mahone was chairman. It the road, and the directory appear to be in civil and criminal courts for violations House. He was an assistant clerk last as they are retired-it will take tenable is thought that the Senate committee unwilling to dispense with the valuable sassion, and was complimented for effi-ground, and the number that will flock will act upon it this time, and favorably. services of either. Harmonize, gentleto the standard of the party will be sufficient to gain a signal victory next year. HON. JEFF. Wilson, of Pontotoc, was The rest of the call is only the recital of

an abiding faith in the virtue and jus

tice of the people of that county, and

impartial trial to which he is entitled.

the Departments at Washington.

Congress-House Committees.

Col. Muldrow has introduced " a bill

Congress adjourned on Saturday until positions over which there is no contest Monday, January 7, but before the adjournment of the House the Speaker anbers are assigned are as follows: briefly that we desired the purity of the Library.

Money - Chairman Postoffices an Muldrow-Chairman Private Lands Barksdale-Commerce, and Reform in

Van Eaton-Public Lands.

this question before, and has an the people of Copiah were competent to Mr. Jeffords was doubtless appointed to THE weather in our State for several

it incumbent upon us to indulge in unbeen very cold. Saturday night, at his observations. qualified condemnation of the people of Boonville, N. Y., the thermometer reg-Copiah county. On the contrary we have istered 22° below zero, and in Oneida county, 30° below zero. In Cincinnati. on Monday, snow had fallen to the depth by a sleeting rain. Roofs are breaking and that he will be accorded the fair and rain is melting. In Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region snows have been generally followed by warm weath-Examination for Appointments in er. At the Virginia Mine, near Ouray, a snow slide carried away a boarding-EDITORS CLARION: For the informahouse, killing six men and seriously tion of those interested, and in reply to wounded five others. The snow is from numerous inquiries, I am authorized to four to six feet deep on a level. These state that a competitive examination, slides often occur in the spring, and under the United States Civil Service provision is made against them, but they Commission, of candidates for clerk- are rare at this season, and take people

The properties of the properti

Vance's Bill.

The Country Press.

There is an article on the first page itating the minds of the whole nation lished at Fulton, Miss., attracts our at- headed "A Dangerous Kind of Bribery." Very greatly. Mormonism in its co- tention for its elevated tone. It is not We commend its eareful peruent to our journ for the Christmas holidays, from the secially distinctive feature, pologamy, only next and newsy, but is more: it is readers. It will be seen that Senator Stab December, to January 6th. No busiloes, indeed threaten to lower the moral free from anything calculated to pander Vance wishes to purify our National ness of consequence is ever transacted by Polygamy should not be permitted, as cast, the mammoth dailies and weeklies must answer the prayer, uttered no race, color, or previous condition of seragainst public morals and public policy. are invaluable; their editorials, too, are doubt by many a well meaning official, vitude. Care should be taken to pass no ex-post often of immense value as powerful pro- "Lead us not into temptation." This In plain words, the design of the measurement of facto law, which would be unjust as to dur tions, and or great influence, and can alone be done by making the giving ure is to produce another color line agitaall parties. Plural marriages which often are they conspicuous for their in- of a pass, or a telegraphic franchise, or tion with a bloody-shirt accompaniment have already been contracted should be dependence of speech. But their very the presentation of bank or other cor- by which the Republican party hopes to allowed to remain in force. The con- power subjects them to the tempta- poration stock an offense punishable by keep itself in power. It will open up a Mr. Blaine's proposition to distribute

the reveaue from whisky among the troducing a much better measure than his States, according to population, has met the objection that it would hardly be fair to distribute to prohibition States the revenue collected in other States. This objection Voorhees is worthy of special mention: is not good, as the consumer pays the be permitted to slumber for quite a meets with the disapprobation of this body and should be viewed with alarm by the

A Just Compliment.

mean to say that the editor, or his jour-Hon. Thos. J. Hudson, in forwarding to us the proceedings of the Farmer's Congress, the fourth annual session of which was lately held in Louisville, thus refers to another Mississippian who tution requiring all postmasters, revenue took an active part in the labors of the collectors, judges, marshals, and United

"Col. J. H. Field, of Columbus, was i ongress, and greatly distinguished himself sentatives. His speeches on the most important questions before the body were ened to with the most profound attention, and he was, by common consent, placed on its most important committee as chairman. He was selected as the orator for the next meeting at Nashville. In the future sessions of the Congress he is desupon the mass that the whole is made tined to play the part of leader, and he will be one of whom the farmers of the to glow with light and burn with zeal

Well Deserved.

In addition to the resolutions recently in session at Louisville, of which body Mr. Hudson has been President insted for Secretary of the Senate, Mr. L since its organization, the members thereof, on the day of adjournment, in open session, presented him a magnificent gold-headed cane, on which is inscribed "Hon. Thos. J. Hudson by the Farmers' Congress of the U. S., Louisville, Ky., 1883." Mr. Barnwell, of South Carolina, made the presentation speech.

THE Louisiana Democratic Convention, at Baton Rouge last week, nominated Gov. McEvery for re-election, on sippi, to create a Department of Agriculthe first ballot. Gen. Ogden withdrew, tu and the opposition to Gov. McEvery Mr. Reagan, of Texas, will reintroduc centered upon Ex-Gov. Nicholls, who was his inter-state commerc bill of last session not a candidate. All the nominees on This measure passed the House in the

Vice-President, and Joseph F. Tucker, General Traffic Manager of the Illinois man, in the interest of the "Big J," and the public.

THE only offices given to Mississip- The Mississippi members are all at their plans at this session of Congress were a posts and will work with the utmost hermessenger's place with a salary of \$1.000, mony for the public good and especially nounced the several Standing Committo W. T. Holland, of Jackson and a upon all matters involving the interests tees. Those to which Mississippi men- pageship to Willie Leonard, of Port their constituents. The same may be said Gibson. Some one from Mr. Muldrow's with reference to the joint cooperation of Singleton-Patents, and Chairman of district will be appointed on the Capitol the Senators and Representatives from the police force with pay of \$1100.

SENATOR GEORGE, on 20th, introduced a bill to release the American Bantist has been entirely reconciled. Their per-Home Mission Society from the condi- sonal relations, it is understood, have never tions of the sale of the Marine Hospital been interrupted by the political differ-The Committees on Departments are building and grounds at Natchez, which ences that existed between them, but their year ago. She has made herself felt in the hands of the law, and we felt that not given in full—the Chairman only. was referred to Judiciary Committee.

THE letter of our Washington corres-

of twenty inches, and this was followed abolished, as extremely demoralizing and calculated to defeat the ends of and trains are delayed. The Ohio is justice. The salary system, which it rising rapidly from the snow which the suggests as a substitute, is certainly free from any such tendencies.

passed through the city for Canton last week. He will spend his holidays

Sixtieth Mississippi Reports. Vol. 60 of Mississippi Reports is a

tory builty bearen ut the pollar road is to build a branch road into the Calmba Cost Fields in Alabama.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29th 1883. Notes of Talks on Teaching, Giren EDITIONS CLARIOUS Congress will adn so status of our people - rendering the male to a depraved taste or a vitiated public Legislature and our judiciary, and de either house before the holidays. Both population more sensual and subjecting sentiment. It is, however, only one of serves the co-operation and support of houses will have put themselves in readithe females to a condition of inferiority the county papers throughout the every one. We shall look with interest and degradation where it holds sway. State, each of which is doing its part to see what support at the measure gets to see what support at the measure gets and general, talks on Reading, Spelling, and disseminate news and to inculcate corfron Mississippi Congressmen and Senthis is beginning to cause no little slarm

The only plausible argument in its favor is, that any attempt to interfere with the cannot be supplied by the cheaper and his duty honestly and insite news and to incure as of committees. Among others of general importance is one by Mr. Edmunds, in the pass from a railroad, and yet perform Senste, to "provide for the further protection."

The only plausible argument in its favor is, that any attempt to interfere with the cannot be supplied by the cheaper and his duty honestly and insite news and to incure as of committees. Among others of general importance is one by Mr. Edmunds, in the ment and Examinations. These talks is, that any attempt to interfere with the cannot be supplied by the cheaper and his duty honestly and justly, but the tion of colored citizens of the United present the art of teaching as the greatest practice of polygamy is religious perse- more newsy metropolitan press. We temptation exists to favor the party who States against violation of certain rights art, demanding, "first, honess, earnest in cution. The same argument would hold would not underrate the city papers, but extends such important courtesies. escured to them by the Constitution." It restigation of the truth as found in the equally as good against interfering with at the same time we would not have the We once thought that this was a matter begins with a preamble stating that doubt learning mind, and in subjects taught, and the Hindoo woman who threw her child country press undervalued. Each has which would be regulated by the sense has arisen whether the laws of the United second, the courageous application of the in pious sacrifice to the gods of the its peculiar and proper sphere. For the of propriety of our officials, but since we States now in force are in all respects ade truth, when found." The book is brautigathering and scattering of news broad- find this will not accomplish it, why we quate to the protection of citizens of any fully printed," is bound in English cloth,

lively debate in both houses, if the Democrats take up the gauntlet. Mr. Edmunds must be credited with is

civil rights bill. It is to create a postal telegraph service. The following resolution offered by Mr "Resolved That in the indement of th tax after all. If, however, all surplus Senate a public debt is not a public bless is studiously applied to the payment of ing, and that any measure of figureia the national debt, the proposition may policy looking to the perpetuation of th present interest bearing national debt of tional banking or on any other accoun

> taxpayers of the United States." Mr. Voorhees has offered another resolu tion, which many of your readers will regard as a step in the right direction. I provides for an amendment to the Consti notices award the highest rank, among States attorneys, to be elected by the people of the States in which their duties are to be performed, the several legislatures to prescribe the methods of election.

Among other Senate bills of imper an is one by Senator George, to enforce the heretofore granted to the Railroad corporations, and to apply the same to education; is all and more than is suggested by its Institute for the purpose of education

Senator Lamar is in good health and will be heard from during the session upon to him and because it is just what every the important questions which will engage and Women; and for the delectation of to render reasonable service toward the attention of that body.

I must not neglect to mention that the sweep of the Democratic officers of the thanks to Hon. Thos. J. Hudson, of this body and putting Republicans in their the magazines more attractive than ever duced by student labor, and it appears State, adopted by the Farmers' Congress places. So much for their Civil Service the coming year, will send specimen copies to us they would relish them all the Reform pretensions. The Democrats nome of all to any of our readers upon receipt more on that account. But if Mr of twenty-five cents. Q. Washington, the correspondent of the N. O. Picayune, and one of the ables Democratic journalists in the country After awhile, the Democrats will have control of the Senate and their votes will be worth more than a more compliment to

In the House numerous bills, mostly o a private nature, have been introduced but among the public measures, is a postal telegraph bill by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas and a bill by Mr. Muldrow, of Missis-

ground by an unfriendly committee. Mr Reagan thinks it will get through the MESSES. WM. K. ACKERMAN, First present House in time for action in the Senate. The bill curtails the monopoly powers of railroad corporations. It pro-Central Railroad, have tendered their hibits discrimination in freight rates and resignation on account of some differ- charges, and the pooling of freights by of its provisions.

Your readers may have seen the report Love-Story (Anti-Fat), - Royal Albert of the bill prepared by Mr. Barksdale, of Hall; Open Fires vs. Stoves and Furnaces. Mississippi, on the same subject. I will send you a synopsis after its introduction. State. It is pleasant to know that if there ever was an estrangement between Senator Lamar and Representative Barksdale, it mutual friends will be glad to know that their old time entente cordiale has been

pondent, RETSEL, will be read with The Speaker will announce the comspecial interest. He is in a position to mittees on Monday. The appointments days past has been very mild, with a be well informed of what is transpiring will be known before this letter is put in good deal of rain. But in the North at the National Capital, and we hope he type. I might give the speculations, in during the same period the weather has will send us every week the result of regard thereto, but it would be idle. The Speaker has a delicate trust to perform, and it is believed that he will perform it lum, for 1882 and 1883, is an interesting THE Raymond Gazette recommends faithfully and with an eye single to the and urges that the system of paying dis- public good and the advancement of re- of the several departments of that institu tion, which for the year 1883 is summar-

Proprietory Rights and Rights of

EDITORS CLARION: A late decision of the Supreme Court of Mississippi which relieves the railroaus of this State from the legal obligation to make and keep up stock guards or gaps, on the lines of fences which cross the railroads, involves a very serious condition of affairs to the proprietors through whose land a railroad has a right of way. As private items as crossings from one part of the land to Fresh Beef. beautiful volume of 1186 pages. It the other over the railroad, rests on the contains the cases decided at the Octo- same basis of right, there being no statber term, 1882, and the April term, 1883 utory provision of law for either, being -reported by J. B. H. Hemingway, only a custom established from the com-

Deaf and Dumb Institute-A Com- A Mississippi Woman's Interrogaplaint Answered.

FULTON, MISS., Dec. 8, 1383. EDITORS CLARION: As suggestions lature are in order. I desire. brough THE CLARIOS, to make a few some knowledge of the rules and regu-lations for its management. During the last session, the pupils were dismissed at one o'clock for dinner, after which the large boys were started out in the hot sun to walk two miles to the farm. to work two hours, and return-four miles each day. This is done that they and has a fine portrait of the author. Daisy Green, by Mrs. Sunie A. Bisbee, Bot ton: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 80c. All fond mothers, treasure up in their the avewed purpose of education. A reasonable amount of exercise is neceseary. The present system is apt to make pupils stubborn and dissatisfied. That has been the case with some of mine. lew of them ever get time to embalm them in a book. Mrs. Bisbee has been fortunate enough, however, to have the opportunity

and inclination, and in the stories which

make up the Daisy Green collection she

has made use of real material. Many

nothers will smile in turning over its

pages to find things which they might

have written out of their experiences and

nation to have said and done all the ex-

JUVENILE MAGAZINES.

DIO LEWIS'S MONTHLY.

State Lunatic Asylum.

ined as follows

urniture and furnishing

Farm, garden and stables.

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With remarkable unanimity the press

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE. JACKSON, DEC. 18, 1883.

EDITORS CLARION: The enclosed let ter has been carefully read and, to me, Some of the stories are very funny, and ter has been submitted to the Governor one cannot help thinking after closing the and the Board of Trustees, who appointed book that Daisy must have been a child of a committee to investigate these charges made by Mr. Morse, at my suggestion, to remarkably active mind and vivid imagithe Board. Dr. Hunter wrote Morse, for that committee, and said the traordinary things here chronicled. The Board endorsed my management of the Institute. I have no objections to its rontispiece is a genuine portrait of Daisy publication. I refer you to Gov. Lowry.
Yours truly, J. R. Dobyns,
Supt. D. & D. I. This is the first complaint we have

heard against the management of the invenile periodicals, to the several maga- Deaf and Dumb Institute, under Prof. zines published by D. Lothrop & Co. Ap Dobyns. The general testimony is, that preciating the difficulty of adapting one he is the right man in the right place. magezine to ell ages, they have provided He is a worker himself, and he keeps for older youth their splendidly illustrated everybody and everything about the Wine Awaks, which well deserves its Institute in motion. We are satisfied title of 'king among juveniles;" for those that he would not ask any pupil to de a little younger, the remarkably useful and an unreasonable thing. Our friend says successful magazine, "THE PANSY," which that parents send their children to the which is edited by Mrs. G. E. Alden in these days, and those who are sup (Pansy;) for readers still younger, that delight of the nursery, OUR LITTLE MEN ported by the State ought to be willing the "bib-and-tucker-folk," the wide-eyed making the Institution in which they youngsters, who do more seeing than think- are located self-sustaining. The veg Senate has reorganized by making a clean ing, the pictorial wonder book, BABYLAND, etables, butter, and milk used by the The publishers, who promise to make pupils of the Institute are mainly pro interested in the Institute has complaint to make, we pledge them that the Trus-We are indebted to the enterprising pubtees will give the same a careful and lisher, Frank Seaman, 71 Bible House, pacient investigation, and will do just New York, for copies of this superb pub-

what is right in the premises.

lication, which was commenced in August last. It is gotten up in good style-large, Hon. F. A. Montgomery Declines open type, on fine white paper, and 126 pages in each number. The articles are Being a Candidate for Speaker. usually short, and on a great variety of ROSEDALE, MISS., Dec. 22, 1883. practical subjects, and by some of the best RDITORS CLARION-Please say for me contributors to the periodical press in this in your next issue, that I am no longer i country. The contents for the December number will indicate the general scope of candidate for Speaker of the next House. the Monthly. The subscription price is In withdrawing my name, I desire to re-\$2.50 per year: offered to support me, but there are several Mai: An Ever Day story; My Insane Asylum Experience; Home and School who are prominently spoken of in connec-Teaching; Tessies' Merry Christmas; A tion with the office, who are my friends Spirited Brooklyn Girl; Another Reply to and whom I do not wish to oppose with Dr. Crosby; Afterwards; The "Disciples;

Reflections upon "Remeniscences;" Up and Down in Norway; An Incident in Washan honor I would dearly prize, and of which ington Life; The Idea and Outlook of the any member might be proud, yet as I Quakers; Observations in Natural History; could only probably be elected, if elected bivorce; Ah Wing; Sanitary Science; at all after a contest with one or more of at all, after a contest with one or more of Hygiene of the Brain; The Recent Noman Suffrage Convention; The Fash- these friends, I prefer to get out of the way ions; Book Notices; What Everybody and leave the field free to them. Ought to Know : That "Far-Away Look; Respectfully, F. A. MONTGOMERY. Vivisection, or the Act of Opening or Dis-secting Living Animals; A Balky Mule ---For Superintendent of Education. Camp Life in the Mountains of California; Our Brains and Nerves, illustrated; A Lee County

LEE COUNTY, MISS., Dec. 20, 1883. EDITORS CLARION-Inasmuch as the term of office of all County Superintend-For January, 1884, is on our table. This ents of Education will soon expire, and Magazine keeps its place among the month- the State Board is to recommend suitable lies-in the lead. In matter and typo- persons for that important position for the out strictly to the letter, as I believe is begraphical elegance, it seems to improve next two years, I beg leave to suggest a with each succeeding number. The Quaker county. I refer to Prof. Andrew A. Kin-Poet, John G. Whittier, is the subject of cannon, of the Verona Male School. He is hold upon the main material resource the leading article for January, written by one of the most talented and promising the State, the grand occupation of he Harriet Prescott Spofford, and numerous young men of this county, and is admiryoung men of this county, and is admir-ably qualified for the position of County of the calling by the introduction of sci-Superintendent. He is a graduate of the ence in agriculture, horticulture, dairying Whittier. The other illustrated articles State University, and is not only gifted are: At Mentone; The Old Packet and and experienced as a teacher, but thorough-Clipper Service; The Birth of a Nation; ly devoted to his profession. He is emir ently worthy of promotion. Nature's Serial Story; A sketch of James

Buchanan; Poems, Easy Chair talks, His- is a good man and makes a good Superintorical Record, etc. The price of the tendent, and he can retire upon his laurels Monthly is \$1.00 per year; but any subscriber to THE CLABION can get it for \$3.00 good and faithful servant," and give Prof. Kincannon a chance to demonstrate his fitunder a special arrangement we have with nees for the position.

ture to make some very necessary amend-ments to our School laws, which I will not trespass upon your space at this time to enumerate. Very truly,

document. It gives in detail the expenses Hon. D. L. Smythe on the Lien Law. Koscrusko, Dec. 17, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: * * 1 cannot lose my letter without congratulating the

18,517 29 people of Noxubee county in their choice 2,082 28 of Representatives to the next Legislature, 5,822 17 one of whom I had the honor of being 4,345 62 with in the last Legislature, (Mr. Simp son). Mr. Clemens' views are, in my opin 5,737 01 ion, correct on the subject of the Lieb 923 93 Law, and I hope the incoming Legislature will be governed by good sense and fair dealing in the Deed of Trust question. satisfied that the people of my ounty want the law to stand as it is. The The Household department consumed of credit with our merchants is the during the year ending 1st inst., such deed of trusts they will take on the crops to be grown. Suppose the law is repealed on the growing crop, what will become of a large white tenantry, who are renters, and work with their wives and daughters in the field? Will they hire to the land 1,860 lbs. lord or will they seek some other country?
1,585 lbs. In my opinion, I think they will make their exodus. The deed of trust is not

Carr-quilt" wast, the indescribably making and factories and defeate and defeated by the converse to the conve

EDITORS CLARION : Very cordially do I lertake to gratify my reviewer, "A Misname, for I don't relish the thought of ng awords with an unknown per or physically, she may be, and espable of killed a giant with a stone! I am earnes

suggested in my article, I am persus though not a lawyer, there is no difficulty may have exercise, not to save money.

This is Prof. Dobyns' statement to me.

If I am not mistaken, the last Legislature made an appropriation to buy a printing press and a set of carpenter's cools. On Saturdays, on many occasions, the last legislative halls, and who regard the letter and spirit of the Constitution with a procools. sions, the boys were sent to the farm to work till five o'clock in the evening. This system, I am opposed to, for several reasons: The State makes ample provision for the support of the Institute. Parents send their children for the referring to the aid the State should in referring to the aid the State should. In referring to the aid the State should

give to the girls she asks," Why anggest scheme, or any other shift "" loss to know what she calls "compro-misea." For I can't see the least shade of I take this view because I think it reasonable and right. J. W. Monse, compromise in the plan I suggest; nor de see any in the "annex" to the University, if the girls will avail themselves of the advantages tendered them here. Every particle of benefit in the way of free tui on, kind and degree of instructions given, as much for the girl as for the boy at contains nothing new. The whole mat the University, if I am rightly informe Where have our daughters hitherto re-ceived their education? The fine scholar of Mississippi women, who to-day consti tute such an intellectual and religious fac tor in our commonwealth for good, where did they, mostly, receive their education Certainly in our private schools and col-leges. These institutions of higher train-ing for girls, in which men of philanthropic views have invested their hard earn-ings, and to which they have given their life-labors, have been the scholastic homes of these accomplished and gifted wom

Naw, would it be a compromise, or mere scheme, or still worse, a shift, for the State o send her daughters to these colleges? Or must the State go to the enormous expense of erecting so many leagues of brick and nany inviting communities, and adoro and embellish in and out with the rich styles of the age, and equip it as a Vandervilt, before " an Institution suited to thei he women; needs" is had? Where is the h ghly educated mother of our State who i unable by her own means to put her taughter at college, that would feel that it would be a "compromise" or "shift"; the State would pay her daughter's tuitio in her own alma mater? Where? She says that I fear the establishment of

a State institution for girls would injure would not be the case," Why? She argues, "wherever a sentiment is created in regions and wooded lands in Mi lavor of education all schools reap the penclit." The is true, but she uses my hunder. How is this sentiment created? Who have been most effective and cogent | A company has been incorporated in working up this sentiment already in the State? The State schools, or the pri- floating theater at a cost of \$250,000. vate schools? The instructors of the State of the trustees says the river and coast to colleges, or those of the other colleges? would be visited and first class perf latter because notwith ances given boys, there are more girls of Mississippi round. The vessel will be construct These men who have invested money, and Gladiator. whose soul is on fire with zeal in the cause of education, go from town to town, hamlet to hamlet, house to house, and as they g) they talk education, they press it upon the poor and rich alike; they advise and uggest ways and means by which a seesion or two, or more, may be had in some one of our colleges. Here lies the secret of much excitement on the subject of educaion in our State to-day. Let the State gsurp the throne, take mastery of the field.

and my good sister will see what becomes She says, again, "The more schools we In withdrawing my name, I desire to re-turn my thanks to the gentlemen who have again. But unfortunately she wants one, nd but one, where poor girls can receive free tuition. This is contradictory! Then he illustrates her point by reference railroads. Now, suppose Mississippi would citizens, would this multiply the number W. R. Chambless, marshal of Senate of roads in the State? What would be aided by J. D. Owen recently capture ome of private enterprises? Would these ing to keep up the old ones? What b T am informed that the University is not

sustained by State aid, but by what the State actually owes the institution. This nstitution is not strictly the gift of the State to the boys, but of the General Govrnment, and yet the State has generously

stock-raising, etc.

There are seventy thousand the State who feel that this is their college. They feel a religious devotion to this college. This is a big host of one fra ught to prosper more than it does. An here are a set of noble, self-sperificing men who give their prayers and labors to this that our people look to the next Legisla-ture to make some very necessary amend-

Masonic Swindlers.

WINONA, MISS., Dec. 19, 1883. BROTHER POWER, GRAND SECRETARY Garland Lodge, No. 354, Ark., showing m a swindler, who victimized our Lodge, and no doubt many others in the State. For the good of the Craft, I think it would be own shells," enjoying, however, the from well to publish it.

Fraternally, CHAS. M. ERWIN. Winoua, No. 48, NEWPORT LANDING, ARE.

You inquire about one C. L. Adamson. am sorry to say that he has deceived your's together with some other Lodges in Mis-sissippi and Louisiann. He was once a member of our Lodge but has been expelled and published long ago. We can only advise you to have him published in Mississippi, as he seems to be doing most of himwork in your State and Louisiana. Fraternally, J. H. CRAMER, Secretary Garland Lodge, No. 354. Fraternally.

BEWS MOTES

There are 2700 births on an average sek in the city of London. There were fifteen deaths from ver at Havana last week. A strong s took of earthquake was hill Lisbon, Portugal, on 22d inst. In Dublin, Ga., all the children born in 1882 were male, and this year all have

All but eighty of the 325 metabers of our present national House of Representscos ano lawvere.

A lady at Binghampton, N. Y., who had been ill a long time, suddenly coughed up a snake thirteen inches long recently. The Father of Waters ought to be Henry Stocker, of Southwark, fell dead while in a fit of passion, caused by the

refusal of his aleven-year-old ron to obe The English have settled it that European English subjects shall be tried only by juries composed of a majority of Euro

Beef tes is getting to be a fashionable drink in Denver. Everybody likes it, bi-bulous, anti-bibulous and neutral. It braces up the constitution. Over 10,000 women are engaged in the Y, and the pay-roll of one concern

averages over \$1000 per day. A thirteen-year-old girl of Amherst senses are acute, and she is intelligent. Ex-Senator Yulee, who is now building tune is estimated at about three milli-Al. Smith, a brakeman, was killed in Memphia by being jostled from a car while making up a train at the depot of the M'ssissippi and Tennessee Railroad. George Stokes had his leg broken at the same time Mr. Huntingdon, the railroad million sire, is put down as worth \$50,000,000. H is 65 years old and has no family of his own blood. An adopted daughter is the

sole heiress. The bell in Independence Hall, Phil delphia, on the 24th, was rung one h dred times at neon to commemorate The New York Herald says "money is glut, and the savings of the country a piling up in banks to await a time who profit, two conditions that do not now Gen. Pryor, while in England, had som are not to be compared to New

I had nothing to say they went away once. Only one of them showed any p-sistency, and I found that he had once be a reporter on a Brooklyn newspaper." A land excursion party came down

nding college than there are boys, the catamaran principle and be calle

OVER THE STATE

Mr. Alexander Smith, a prominent m Hon. Robert Day, the Sheriff elect night, after a short illness. Bateswille is in the midst of a burgle pidemic. Five attempts at house be On Tuesday night, the 18th instant,

esidence of Mr. John Breswitz, of En prise, was burned to the ground, The store of H. C. Wooms, of Sho was burned on the night of the 16th ins Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,000. The oming house and stock of G. W. M.

No insurance.

press agent at Corinth. He gave his p as Knight. He is now in jail at Cori Sunflower County - Invitation to

EURERA, SUNPLOWER Co., MISS December 8, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: We notice dumns that through the instru

figration, there is to be another e as Mr. Howard, of Michigan, who is

the forests are extensive and uncalled the ax of the lumberman of their all nmeasurable feet of gum, walnut ush, besides timber for manufacturing oses, such as hickory, white oak, etc. he very best and most desirable qual Its luxuriant range, thousands of sere tic spimal, is snother inducement to ther industry, stock-raising, waich isolated, living as it were almost in "out tiersman's life by devoting so time to fishing and hunting, for which na are has peculiarly endowed this country rnishing us with the finest fishing known the angler and the best game ever en ved by the gunner, bear, deer, turkey, he panther and wolf. But with all these we are willing to part for that higher and

call it, the Mississippi Valley Road, which goes through the heart of our county, and

in inprocedented, and to the entire busine is many cases charmony to the outire busine in many cases charmony to the outire busine ings. The constitution to the members of blegation are taking no may wrestle, though perspectation of them the positive of them are unitarity to be sureral of them are unitarity. long service and come anciety, coming the